

## Search Committee finds deans for '81-'82

### Guercio heads Business School

by Lynn Michaud

The end of the 1979-80 school year marked the split of Loyola into a School of Business and College of Arts and Sciences. A search is now on for a permanent Dean of the Business School. Meanwhile, John P. Guercio has been named interim Dean of the School of Business and Management.

Mr. Guercio has replaced Dr. John Gray who was formerly the interim Dean of the School of Business. Dr. Gray is currently a member of the full-time faculty at Loyola as an associate professor of business.

Mr. Guercio, an assistant

professor of accounting, has been a faculty member since 1967. He has had prior experience in administrative work at Martin-Marietta Company. He most recently was chairman of the accounting department.

Mr. Guercio's current responsibilities include handling faculty and departmental concerns in the Business School. He must also prepare for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Mr. Guercio stated that the courses required to meet the standards of the AACSB are mostly in Loyola's curriculum.

The purpose of the accreditation, however, is to improve the quality and attract-

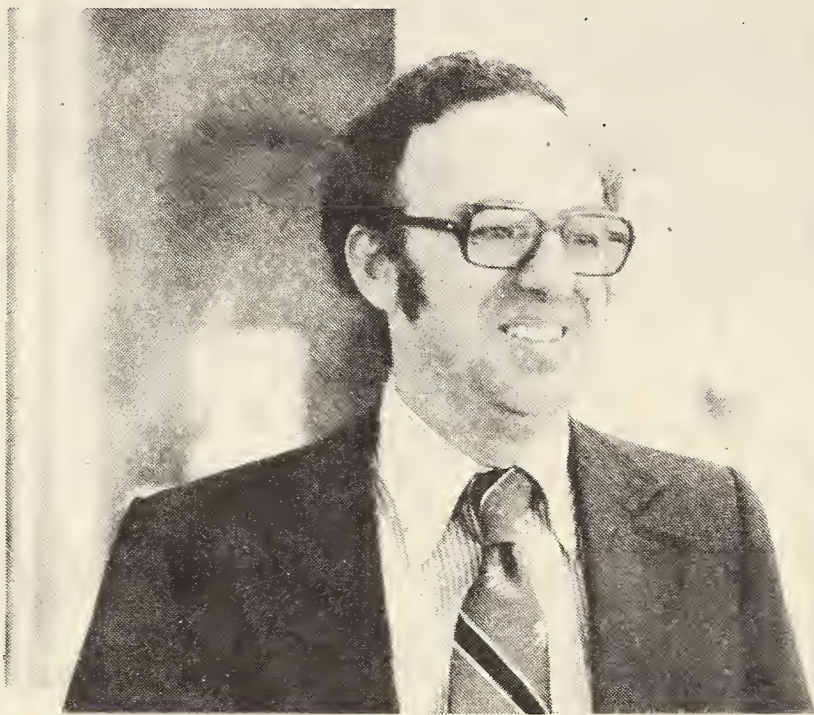
iveness of the graduate program.

Mr. Thomas Scheye, Academic Vice-President, commended both Dr. Gray and Mr. Guercio, "They have rendered a very valuable service to Loyola at a considerable cost to themselves."

A top professional search firm together with members of the faculty continue to review applications for the position.

Mr. Scheye explains, "We must find somebody with direct experience with the AACSB."

Mr. Guercio, although anxious to return to full-time teaching, is enjoying his temporary position. He adds, "It is very rewarding to help shape the destiny of the school."



John P. Guercio, a Loyola faculty member since 1967, has been named interim Dean of the School of Business and Management.

### Roswell takes charge of Arts and Sciences

by Roslyn Sassani

David F. Roswell, the former chairman of the chemistry department and faculty member involved in the construction of the Donnelly Science Center, was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Roswell is the first person to hold the position since Loyola was divided and reorganized into the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business and Management last year. Dr. Thomas Scheye, Academic Vice President, explained that the new academic administration has two functions. "The first is academic advising of students which includes admissions and

registration, and the second is faculty development." Dean Roswell is one of two instructional deans for faculty. Student concerns are handled by the Academic Dean.

Roswell explained that his responsibilities include the recruitment of faculty members, tenure, reappointment, and promotion, and faculty development as teachers and scholars.

He compared his new job as Dean of Arts and Sciences to his old job as chairman of the chemistry department. "It's very similar to being a department chairman except that there's more faculty," he said.

Before his official appoint-

ment, Roswell was acting as an Interim Dean appointed by Dr. Scheye. He then applied for the permanent position and was appointed by the Faculty Search Committee which is made up of faculty members charged to make recommendations to the president.

Now, Dean Roswell will still teach a course, Organic Chemistry and do research in addition to his new responsibilities.

One of his former chemistry students, Greg Cannella, supports Dean Roswell's new appointment. "He's a brilliant, down-to-earth man and he should be able to do a very good job," he said.



David F. Roswell was appointed as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

### SEBCO reports increased business

by Maureen McNulty

The School Employees of Baltimore County (SEBCO) is a credit union that provides banking services for students, faculty and employees of Loyola College. SEBCO first opened a branch on campus last May and has gained a large following since the current semester began.

Karen Zellers, chief loan counselor, reports a sharp increase in business. During the first two weeks of school, she said that over two hundred students opened accounts with SEBCO. The only requirement for becoming a member of SEBCO is that you open a savings account with a minimum balance of five dollars.

SEBCO provides its members with savings accounts, checking accounts, loans and share certificates. Interest on savings accounts is com-

pounded daily at seven percent, while checking accounts yield seven percent monthly interest. Students employed by Loyola College may have their weekly paychecks deposited directly into their checking accounts.

SEBCO was first organized twenty-eight years ago as a credit union for the employees of the Baltimore County Board of Education. Over the years, its services have expanded to provide more complete banking services for more people, including very recently local colleges.



### Writing to be required in all courses

by Nancy Sanders

The emphasis of many schools today is the difficulties students have with writing skills. Loyola College is no exception.

The curriculum at Loyola will soon shift to combat this problem, Ms. Barbara Fassler, an English Professor here at Loyola outlined.

For almost a year now, faculty have met to discuss improvements in teaching writing on campus. All disciplines will be involved from Sociology to History. Instructors will be concentrating more on writing and asking students for more written assignments.

This endeavor has already

begun in the History department. An experimental course is in progress now that pairs effective writing and history students in a joint class taught by Ms. Barbara Mallonee of the English department and Dr. John Breihan, professor of history. Both Mr. Breihan and Ms. Mallonee received a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a five week institute at Beaver College in Philadelphia this past summer. Ms. Fassler expects more such pairings later. "The purpose of this program is to help students transfer the writing skill directly into their subject areas."

Similar seminars in Baltimore institutes will be attended by Loyola teachers.

Loyola has just received a two thousand dollar fellowship to train faculty in this area.

Ms. Fassler feels that the basic functions of this program consist of structuring courses so that writing and discipline are integrated most effectively for students. Teachers will examine a student's writing concentrating on their diagnostic skills and improving their particular writing problem.

A writing Council will be established at Loyola by winter, with faculty representing every discipline. They will discuss improvements of writing specifically at Loyola, and look at the situation college-wide to decide how the structures of the institution can further this effort.



## News Briefs

### Yearbooks are here!

The 1981 EVERGREEN ANNUAL will be distributed on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and Thursday, Oct. 1, from the yearbook office (U-21, Student Center), during Activity Period.

### Service Fair

Come to the Volunteer Service Fair on Sept. 29, from 11:00 until 1:00 in the school gym. Twenty organizations will take part in the fair, including various city and county agencies and other service groups centered at Loyola. Good opportunity to sign up!

### Jail tutors wanted

There will be an organizational meeting for volunteer reading and math tutors for the Baltimore City Jail on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Beatty 219. If unable to attend, please contact either the Minority Affairs or Social Outreach offices.

### Data sheets

Seniors who are participating in Career Planning and Placement's On-Campus Recruitment Program for the Fall 1981 Semester must have their TYPED Personal Data Sheets returned to Mary DeManss, Beatty Hall, 220 no later than Tuesday, September 29, 1981. Hours are: Mon. 8:30-8:30; Tue.-Thur. 8:30-8:00; Fri. 8:30-5:00.

### Judicial appointment

Appointment for the ASLC position of Chief Justice of the Judicial Board will be held in October by the Appointments Committee. If interested, please see someone in Student Council office or drop a note in George Andrew's mailbox by October 2.

### Greeks, Romans, countrymen

The Greco-Roman society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29, Activity Period, in Maryland Hall 401, to discuss the annual feast and a trip to Philadelphia. No need to be a member to attend!!!

### Jan Term office hours

Jan Term Office hours are as follows: Mon. 11-4; Tues. 10-1; Wed. 9-4; Thurs. 10-2; Fri. 9-4. Office is located at 302 Radnor Road. Any questions, call ext. 269.

### Sailing, sailing

There will be a Sailing Club meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 11:20 a.m. in Donnelly 206. C'mon, mates!

### Republican Club pix

The Republican Club is scheduled to have their group picture taken on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11:15, Beatty 121.

### Bond movie

For all you James Bond and/or beautiful women fans, "Moonraker" will be shown on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 7 and 9 p.m., in Jenkins Forum. I.D.'s are absolutely required!!!

### Soccer tourney

See the Greyhounds compete in one of the highlights of the 1981 season! The sixth annual Loyola Invitational Soccer Tournament will take place this weekend, Sept. 26 and 27, beginning at 1 p.m. each day, on the John M. Curley, Jr. Athletic Field. Students \$1.50; Adults \$3.00; Family \$12.00.

### Musical offices

Effective Sept. 21, 1981, the offices of Student Welfare and Resident Life (Ruff, Fitzsimmons, Black; Ext. 287) have moved, to Butler Hall. The Student Center office (Workman, Ext. 643) is now in S.C. 202.

The following services are still available in the Student Center Office (S.C. 202): I.D. Cards, Maryland Hall Lockers, Discount Movie Tickets, Lost & Found.

### I.S.O. meeting

The Interfaith Service Organization would like to announce its 2nd meeting Tuesday Oct. 6th at 11:15 in Beatty 116. If you are interested in understanding and helping your fellow man, you are urged to attend.

## Brief News

### Diahann Carroll stars with Baltimore Symphony

The award winning entertainer and television celebrity Diahann Carroll will star with the Baltimore Symphony in their Saturday "Pops" program on October 10 at the Lyric Theatre. Principal Pops Conductor Eric Knight leads off the evening with Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture", his own keyboard arrangement of Morass's "Lazy Afternoon", and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No.1. After permission, Miss Carroll offers "An evening of Music with Diahann Carroll," with the orchestra conducted by Lee Norris.

Versatile Diahann Carroll began her career in the world of entertainment and high fashion at the age of 15. She graduated from the New York High School for the Arts, and later attended New York University, majoring in child psychology. Catching the attention of producer-director Otto Preminger, she played a small role in his film production of "Carmen Jones". Starring roles on screen in "Paris Blues", "Porgy and Bess," "The

Split," and "Hurry Sundown" followed. Miss Carroll made her Broadway debut in "House of Flowers," several years later. Richard Rodgers created the Broadway production of "No Strings" as starring vehicle for her.

In 1968, Diahann Carroll became the first black artist in television history to star in her own series, "Julia" a role for which she received an Emmy nomination. In 1975 she was nominated for an Academy Award as "Best Actress" for her role in "Claudine". Her career continues in full swing, with countless nightclub engagements, frequent appearances on television, in Symphony and concert performances, and on Broadway.

Saturday "Pops" concerts are virtually sold out, only a few single tickets remaining. But in February a new Pops four concert mini-series will begin, which duplicates the Saturday Pops on Friday evenings. For ticket and subscription information, call 837-5691.

### Three Faces of Europe

This 21-day trip (January 4-25, 1982) takes us to Paris, Florence, and Rome. It is an introduction to, or re-encounter with, various aspects of European culture, past and present. The students will be given a list of churches, museums, etc. that they must visit and they

will be briefed in each city as to how to get around, what to see, etc. The coordinator will announce a program for each day of the week covering the list of obligatory visits. The student is welcome to come along with the coordinator on these visits, although she/he may prefer to see e.g. the Louvre at her/his own leisure without the doubtful benefit of tourist guide.

Those who take this course for credit should spend the last week of the January Term writing a paper (about ten type-written pages) in which they reflect on their experiences of the three weeks. This should be much more than a diary or journal; rather the student should articulate what he/she has learned in this course.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the student with three of the finest, yet very different, cities of Europe, their history, their treasures of art, their contemporary atmosphere and lifestyle. Before the trip begins the student should have read Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" or something more substantial approved by the coordinator. Also, before the trip there will be three meetings (one on each city) during the activity periods of November 17, 24, and December 3.

The estimated fee (\$950) covers all inter-city transportation by plane, train, and bus from Baltimore to New York, Brussels,

Paris, Florence, Rome, Brussels, New York, and back to Baltimore. It further includes hotel and breakfast (triple occupancy).

Permission from the coordinator is required. For further information contact Dr. Bernard A. Nachbar, Philosophy Department, and come to a meeting on Tuesday, September 29, in the Seminar Room of the Philosophy Department, Justin Ocher House, at 11:15 a.m. A deposit of \$100 is due by September 25 in the Business Office.

### Aquarium hosts

### Muscular Dystrophy benefit

The Divers Den, Baltimore's oldest professional dive store, is sponsoring gala tour and party at the new National Aquarium in Baltimore on Wednesday evening October 28, 1981, with all the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The 7 p.m. to midnight affair will draw local and out-of-state divers and their guests to the \$21 million facility that drew over 8,000 visitors on opening day, August 8.

Joe Dorsey has arranged for some local TV and radio personalities to be present, some of the Baltimore Colts, and local and national dive publication writers.

Ticket prices are \$12 per person \$22 per couple. Senior citizens are \$8 and children under twelve are \$6. Special Student price \$9 with I.D.



## Ad proceeds to go to Children's Oncology Center

# Student Directory expands for charity

by Marcia McCombe

In an unprecedented move, Mr. William Burke, Vice President of Student Affairs of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC), has decided to expand the format of the Student Directory - a list of students' names, addresses, and telephone numbers published annually by the ASLC - to include commercial advertisement whose sale proceeds will be donated to the proposed Johns Hopkins Pediatric Oncology Center.

Sitting on the edge of his swivel chair in his modest basement office, Mr. Burke

speaks with enthusiasm and optimism: "I hope to raise a good deal of money... our goal is about \$2,000." He explains further that the idea for using ads in the Directory was suggested to him by last year's ASLC treasurer, Mr. Kevin Michno, but with the intent of using monies raised to defray cost of publication.

Mr. Burke learned of the Oncology Center's need during a telephone conversation with Mrs. Shirley Howard, co-chairman of the Variety Club of Baltimore, a charitable organization which for the last two and a half years has been active raising the 1.5

million dollars needed to fund the center. "I felt really bad after her phone call," Mr. Burke says with some emotion, "I wanted to do something for those kids... and that made me think of using the ads in the Directory."

Mr. Burke relates with concern that Mrs. Howard described the current facilities at Hopkins as "inadequate to handle cases in which the children, due to their medical therapy have become highly susceptible to infection." She cited three cases where children have died from exposure to bacteria after radiation treatment. Referring to a

pamphlet describing the center, Mr. Burke went on to explain that the new facility will contain specific features to protect the children from such exposure.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Howard's response to news of the ad campaign was beyond enthusiastic, "Oh, that's so wonderful! Your college is so fabulous! You do more than any other."

Mr. Burke views the ad campaign as an opportunity for Loyola to become involved in the Baltimore community, involvement that he has wanted to stimulate in his department. "Right now we're

just in the planning stages," he continues. The coordinator for the Student Directory will be Ms. Jonette Bartilinski, a Junior and Speech Pathology major at Loyola who formerly has been active in the Resident Affairs Council. As yet Mr. Burke has not decided who will actually solicit the ads from local businesses, although he hopes to begin ad collection by the week of September 21, 1981.

Assuming a more relaxed, businesslike posture in his chair, Mr. Burke elaborates on the ads, "We want to be selective... we want a quality book... (with) quality stores and franchises (represented)."

## National Conference concludes Loyola lags in service

by Faith Finamore

"What distinguishes a Catholic college from a secular institution is the service component which it builds into its academic program." This week was the conclusion of one group of students who attended The National Conference of Student Government Leaders of Catholic Institutions during the 1981 spring semester. Loyola representative, Sue Godbehere, V.P. of Academic Affairs, assessed "That although Loyola com-

pared well with other Catholic universities among different standards, the college lagged behind in the service component."

Since that time the ASLC January Term Committee has undertaken a challenge to change that lack within the Loyola curriculum. The Jan Term Committee was chosen because "it offered the greatest opportunity for the largest numbers of students to register for a service project," states Ms. Godbehere.

"The Jesuit Character of Loyola carries an enhanced meaning for the service project. The Jesuit tradition encompasses justice, and our purpose is to focus on justice

for the poor," adds Ms. Godbehere.

Committee chairman, Bob Farley and members Denise Desmarais, Dennis Oliver, and Julie Taylor met over the summer and narrowed the scope of projects to the Glen Marys mission work in Appalachia and local service groups, such as Long-green and the Franciscan Center in the Baltimore area.

The Committee's work has culminated in a proposal presented to the faculty members at the Jan. Term meeting on Thurs., Sept. 24th during Activity Period. The goal, as stated in the proposal, is "to bring the student to a new level of consciousness develop-

ing a sensitive awareness of reality and human values through community service and reflections on the community and relationships that can develop across cultures in that service."

Requirements include 18 hours of weekly service, attendance during seminar sessions and maintaining a daily journal for personal reflection.

The seminar requirement would "offer the insights of teachers from different fields with varying perspectives. This could include films and group discussions."

Personal reflections is valued as "the link between the service and classroom. The journal could allow for per-

sonal insight to help foster growth of the individual."

The Committee has high hopes for the proposal's passage. "The faculty and administration have been very cooperative, especially Fr. Lou Bonacci and Sr. Mary Harper, who have acted as the Committee's advisors," states Ms. Godbehere.

"Service is a very important part of our lives. There is a lot that can be learned about ourselves and others," says Julie Taylor. "We are very supportive of incorporating service projects into the Jan Term offering. We hope they will be met with the same response," adds Denise Desmarais.

## ACCOUNTING INTERN PROGRAM

**local CPA Firm seeks  
Accounting Interns  
for Fall of 1981**

**Minimum Requirement  
Successful completion of Elementary  
& Intermediate Accounting I.**

**GPA - 3.4**

**Please Call or Write:**

**Ms. Pat Glover**

**Walpert, Smullian & Blumenthal, P.A.;  
40 W. Chesapeake Avenue, Suite 300  
Baltimore, MD 21204 - (296-4600)**

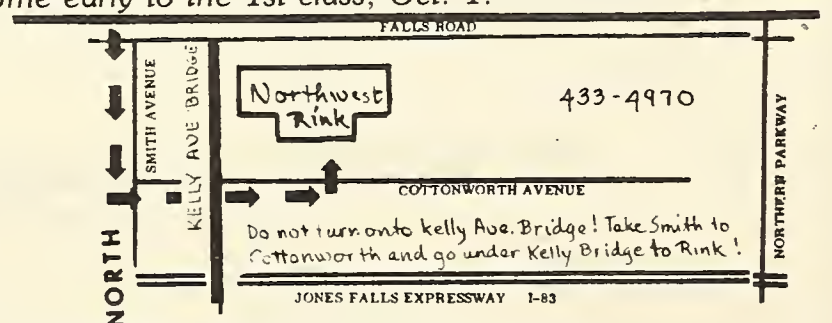
**THURSDAYS 3:45-4:45 P.M. OCT. 1- DEC. 17**

## ICE SKATING LESSONS

**10 LESSONS, RENTAL SKATES  
& A CLOSING PARTY FOR \$25.**

### NORTHWEST ICE RINK:

Cottonworth Ave. just off I-83 & Northern Pkwy. Near Mt. Wash. Lacrosse Club's field. Sign-up in advance at the rink or come early to the 1st class, Oct. 1.



**BONUS:** if 10 or more Loyola students attend.  
2 students receive free lessons

Learn to skate with your friends,  
Hey! Check out this offer! or meet new ones from other colleges.



# Graduate appointed Army Chief of Staff

T. MEADE, Md.—Brigadier General Thomas P. McHugh, a 1957 graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore, became Chief of Staff of First US Army, headquartered here, on September 1.

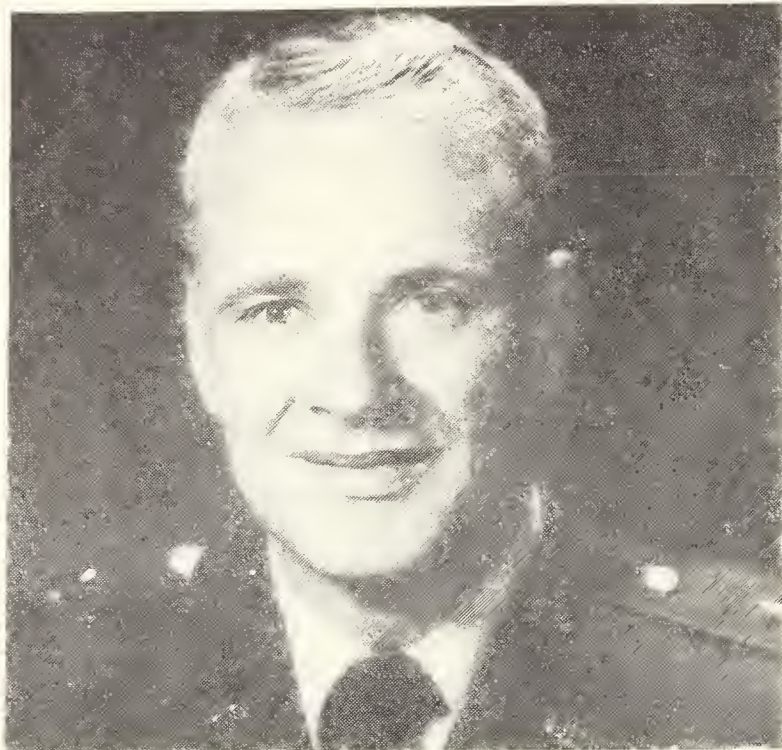
He succeeds Brigadier General Wendell H. Gilert, who is retiring from the Army and will become Vice President of Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee.

McHugh comes to First Army, which commands the Army Reserve and monitors Army National Guard training in 20 eastern states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, from the Pentagon.

He has been serving as Deputy Director of Operations at the National Military Command Center.

During previous tours in Washington, D.C., he served in the Army Military Personnel Center and as Chief of the Army Management Division, Office of the Army Chief of Staff.

This will be his second time at Fort Meade, serving here in 1967-1968 as a major. Other stateside duty includes a stint as Assistant Professor of Military Science at St. Peters College in Jersey City.



Brigadier General Thomas P. McHugh, a former Loyola graduate and ROTC cadet, recently appointed Chief of Staff of First US Army.

General McHugh has served in Germany, twice in Korea, and in Vietnam, where he was executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 35th Artillery.

A parachutist who formerly served with the 101st Airborne Division, he has received the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

ters during his 23 year military career.

He was commissioned in the Field Artillery through the ROTC program at Loyola, where the local Cadet Company of the Association of the U.S. Army was recently named the Thomas P. McHugh Company in his honor.

General McHugh has attended the Artillery School,

the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College. On the civilian side he has earned a masters degree in public administration from Shippensburg College, Pennsylvania.

He is also a graduate of

Loyola High School in Towson.

General McHugh and his wife, the former Barbara M. King of Baltimore have four children; Michael, Stephen, Sharon and Kevin.

## Here ye Knights and pawns!

## Case to challenge chess players

The Chess Club will sponsor a chess exhibition during the activity period on Tuesday, September 29. Ned Case, Assistant Dean of the School of Business, will take on up to fifteen challengers simultaneously from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m. in front of the Andrew White Student Center.

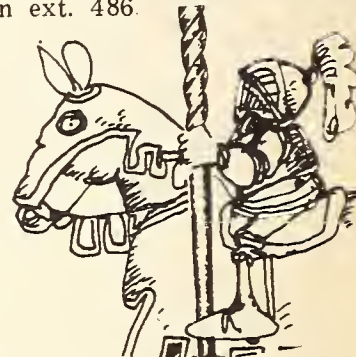
All students, faculty and staff are invited to play against Mr. Case. Latecomers may begin a game after 11:15 if space is available; no new games will be started after 12:00 although Mr. Case will stay past 1 p.m. if necessary to finish games in progress. Challengers should bring a chess set and board if possible though some extra sets will be available.

Those who win against the exhibitor will be treated to a beer at the Rathskeller.

Mr. Case, who held a mas-

ter candidate's rating several years ago, was the chess champion of Georgetown University in 1969 and 1973. He finished th in the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1974, and in 1976 he scored 3 1/2-4 1/2 in the High Class at the Hoogovens International Tournament in Wijk aan Zee, the Netherlands.

For information on the chess exhibition, contact the Assistant Dean's Office (JH 128) on ext. 486.



## SOPH/JUNIOR CLASS TRIP



to  
"KING'S DOMINION"  
OCT. 4, 1981

FOR MORE INFO. CALL: Tim Murphy, 366-6137

Sign-up Deadline Oct. 2, 1981, Must Have At Least 40 Students



Sisters of Mercy

1831-1981

150  
YEARS OF SERVICE

If we are humble and sincere  
GOD will  
finish in us the work  
HE has begun

— Catherine McAuley

CONTACT

SR. BARBARA SHIMKUS, RSM  
P. O. BOX 10490  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21209

## SATURDAY NIGHT SPOTLIGHT

"Karen Goldberg"

SAT. OCT 3, 1981

9-1 Cafe

WITH BEER, SODA

Will Announce Dog Day Afternoon Winners



# Changes to improve freshmen elections

**Election Supervisor hopes for increased voter**

by Marcia McCombe

Elections for Freshman Class President and Representatives and RAC Representatives, presently scheduled for October 13, 1981, were the focus of attention when the Board of Student Election Supervisors (BOSES) met briefly last Wednesday. Highlighting this year's election are two innovative procedural changes:

The election will be on a Tuesday instead of Wednesday

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Election Supervisor, Joe Jordan, who initiated these changes, believes that the Tuesday date when an activity period already exists, and the longer hours will make the polls more accessible to students and result in an increased voter turnout.

At this time, Mr. Jordan anticipates an enthusiastic campaign and election, especially among the Freshman class. The Freshmen will elect a class president and two representatives who will serve

limited terms until the Spring semester when general ASLC elections are held. According to ASLC bylaws, the Freshman Class President's primary responsibility is to motivate freshmen to become more involved in ASLC activities. Just how one does that is the challenge of the office.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Billy Burke, also present at the meeting, stressed the opportunity for individual expression of leadership that holding such an office can bring. Freshmen are not only new to the college and its

many organizational groups, but they are also new to each other having come from numerous high schools. From this diverse collection of individuals the Freshman Class President must create a cohesive community which has a distinct identity and a purposeful direction. Therein lies the challenge, yet, also the opportunity for a very rewarding experience.

In addition, on October 13th two RAC Representatives will be elected for each residence hall. Any resident student is eligible to run for

these positions. RAC Reps participate in the meetings of the Resident Affairs Council which addresses concerns of resident students.

Specific details concerning petitions, campaigning, and the election are being finalized by the BOSES this week and will be advertised. Additional information can be obtained in the interim by contacting Joe Jordan or any BOSES through the ASLC office. Board members include: Beth Dietz, Delores Graham, Joe McGuire, Fred Schaefer, and Susan Trotter.

## "Study Break" expands to include apartments

by Faith Finamore

"No one really seems to know why McAuley, Ahern and Charleston Apartments were never included as locations for the program before, but they are now," says Bill Burke, ASLC Vice President of Student Affairs.

The program is the weekly 2-hour "Study Break", which will now be held in McAuley, Ahern and Charleston Apartments in addition to the previous locations in Butler and Hammerman Halls.

"Study Breaks" were initiated 2 years ago by the Campus Ministries Office. The program remains the same: to in-

itiate a personal, informal, social contact with resident students in their respective halls, according to Mr. Burke.

"Study Breaks" help to balance out an evening of studying. Students are encouraged to take a break from studying to socialize without alcohol while relaxing in a comfortable setting.

Every Monday evening from 9p.m. to 11p.m., beginning October 12, "Study Breaks" will be held in a designated place within one regional residence hall. Locations will rotate among residents who volunteer to host the "Study Breaks" in their room or

apartment. Flyers will announce each week's locations.

Yonette Bartlinski, Assistant to the V.P. of Student Affairs, is the program's senior coordinator. "A break from the tension and routine of studying is a necessary aspect of student life." The "Study Break" program offers the resident student the opportunity to get away from his studies and relax without having to leave campus or spend money. The program is an alternative to the party scene. The student can drop by and grab a cup of coffee, and get back to his studies within a half hour or forty-

five minutes," says Miss Bartlinski.

Along with a crew of three regional coordinators, Ms. Bartlinski plans to offer the weary student coffee, tea and donuts, courtesy of the Student Affairs Department. "Of course, donations are gladly accepted," adds Ms. Bartlinski.

Any resident willing to host a "Study Break" at their room or apartment, are requested to contact Bill Burke or Yonette Bartlinski in the Student Affairs Office, Room 14, in the Andrew White Student Center.

☆  
A burglary took place at 200 Westway the afternoon of Wednesday, September 16. At approximately 4:00 p.m., two or three men exited the premises over the fence along Early Way. Anyone who may have witnessed this occurrence is asked to contact Thomas Wolf, Northern District, Baltimore City Police, at 396-2455. Your assistance in identifying the burglars is greatly appreciated by the College and the Kerewood community.

☆

The 1st ANNUAL

All Are Welcome

**"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"**



**SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF '83  
ON CAMPUS SAT., OCT. 3, 1981  
Events**

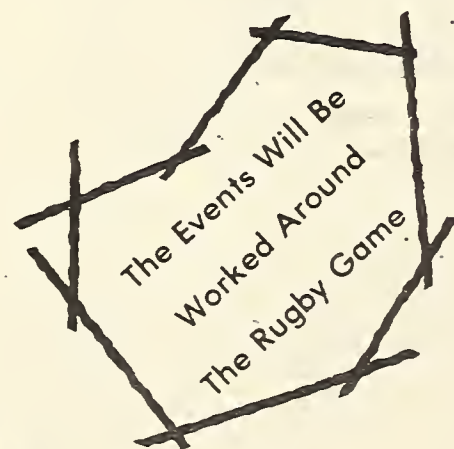
- 1) ROAD RACE (2 MILE RUN)
- 2) SCAVENGER HUNT
- 3) PIE EATING CONTEST
- 4) CAPTURE THE FLAG GAME
- 5) CHARIOT RACE

**For Info Or To Enter:**

Get 10 of your fun-loving friends together and form a team.  
Submit the name of 10 students and \$5.  
Tim Murphy, Sue Simpson or John Kurowski 366-6137.

Entries MUST Be Received By Wed., Oct. 1, 1981

★ The winning team receives a party in the Rat with 5 kegs and guests of their choice. ★





## Board of Trustees remains behind closed doors

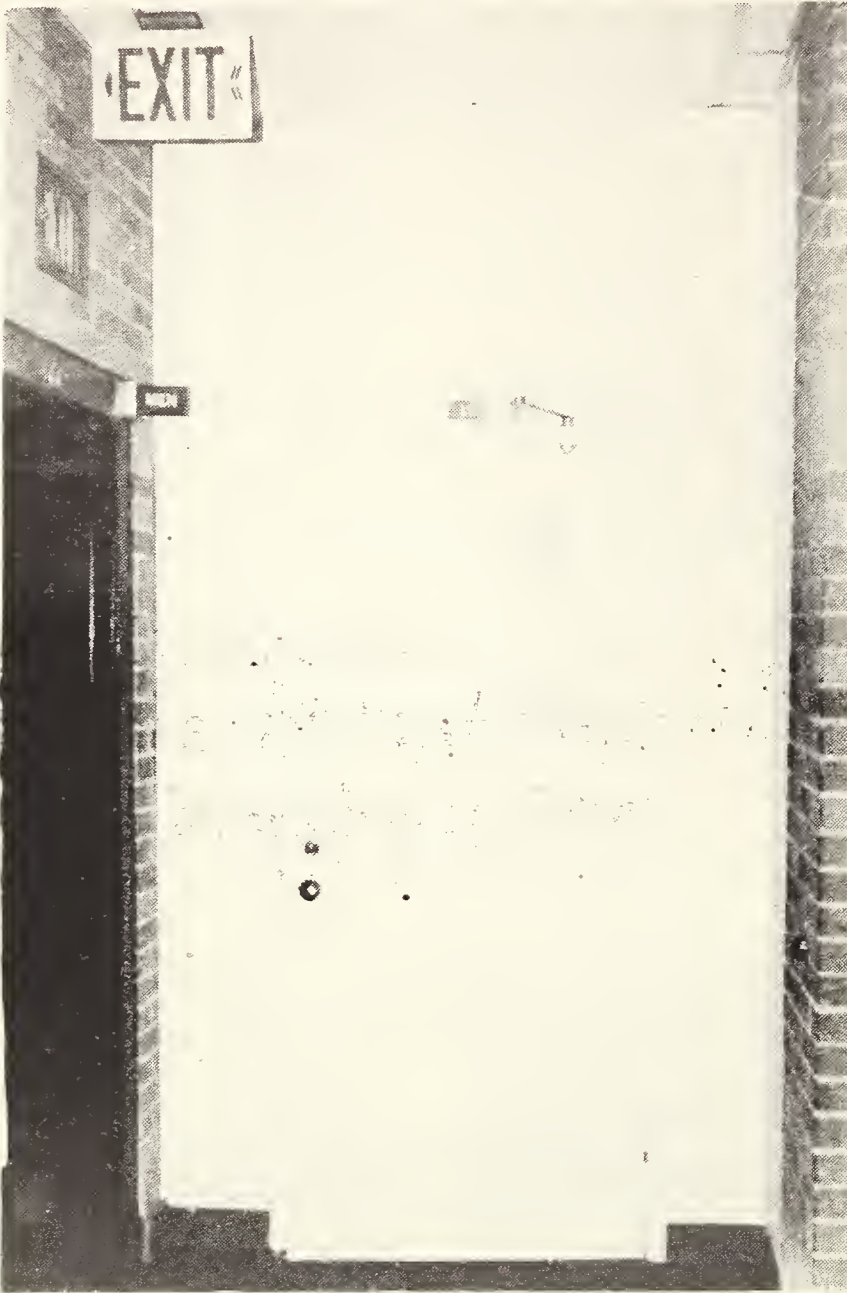
by Kathy Keeney

Behind closed doors best describes how the Board of Trustees' meeting operates. Like every college in the country, Loyola has a Board, but unlike many of the other institutions, Loyola's Board meetings aren't open to the public. This fact was made perfectly clear to this reporter when she tried to cover the meeting.

Asked why the meeting was closed to non-board members, Dr. Thomas E. Scheye, Academic Vice-President, responded that "the least we can do is offer them a quiet place to meet and discuss matters of concern to the college." He added that many of the items discussed were of a technical nature.

The Board of Trustees met last Wednesday, September 16, from noon to 7 p.m. in Room 15 of Cohn Hall. Twenty-five diverse members were gathered for this bi-monthly event. Varied segments of society were represented: Sisters of Mercy, members of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), people in higher education, leaders of corporations, and others who are simply referred to as "interested citizens."

Neither students nor faculty are directly represented on the Board. The only Evergreen campus member is Loyola President, The Rev-



Cohn 15 was the location of the last Board of Trustees meeting, where members discussed "matters of concern to the college."

The Greyhound/Paul Broring

erend Joseph A. Sellinger. Reports are given by other faculty/administration representatives, not on the Board, to update them on current issues. In addition, the Board members receive a booklet that details recent college activities, the Greyhound, yearbook and other student publications.

The Board of Trustees is divided into four main committees: Academic Affairs, Budget and Finance, Student Affairs and Development. Each committee meets separately to review issues of concern to them, then the whole Board gets together to discuss their findings.

Most of the items discussed at the last meeting dealt with the issues of the coming year. These included the 4-1-4 curriculum, the search for a permanent dean of the business school, the new health service, and the closing-out of the Decade of Decision Phase II Program. Also, Mr. Scheye emphasized two other items that were mentioned at the meeting: a study of inter-institutional cooperation with Notre Dame (funded by the Ford Foundation grant) and the upcoming Marvin Hamlisch concert. The latter is planned for October, and is designed to raise money for scholarships. The tickets are being priced at \$100 each, and tables cost \$1,000. According to Mr. Scheye, the trustees are asked to purchase tables at this event.

"One thing trustees do is make donations, but they don't just donate their money," explains Mr. Scheye, "they donate their time, too." An old cliché about what you look for in trustees is: "work, wealth, and wisdom." But, not necessarily in that order.

The main purpose of the Board of Trustees, as Mr. Scheye puts it, "is to represent the public interest because Loyola is the property of the community."

Although the Board represents the community, they are more than just an advisory group. They hire the president of the college and monitor his performance. In addition, they decide crucial items pertaining to the college. For instance, they are instrumental in decisions on tuition, fundraising, expansion (i.e. Charleston Hall), and the strategy in

matters like the legal controversy over the lights. Simply, the Board is involved in all aspects of Loyola.

Although the results of the Board of Trustees' meetings are a matter of public record, still there is an aura of secrecy surrounding the unknown members of the Board and its proceedings. This writer maintains that much of this mystery could be alleviated by opening up the meetings to the public. But for now, the trustees will be assured of "quiet place to meet."



## THINKING OF TRAVEL FOR THE JANUARY TERM? THEN THINK OF THIS!



### ••• Think Snow Rhine-Alps Adventure

Mrs. Eggers coordinator January 4-25.

The managerial problems of several Rocky Mountain resorts will be studied. Skiing. For management studies, think snow!

### ••• Three Faces of Europe

December 31 begins this 21 day excursion into Western Stays in Cologne, Heidelberg, Munich, Slazburg, Lucrene, Innsbruck are planned. Contact Dr's. Conner and Dixon. 21 day adventure Paris, Florence, Rome and Brussels will be explored and studied. January 4-25 Dr. Nachbahr will conduct this study of their history, art, and lifestyle.

### ••• Whales, Dolphins, and Other Marine Mammals

13 days Dr. Long coordinates this trip provides an in-depth look at whales, dolphins, and other marine mammals. An 8 day cruise to Mexico's Baja peninsula will be hosted by a topflight naturalist.

**ALL DEPOSITS FOR JANUARY TERM TRAVEL COURSES ARE DUE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.**

**FOR ANY QUESTIONS ON THESE OR OUR OTHER TRAVEL COURSES PLEASE CONTACT THE COORDINATOR OR THE JANUARY TERM OFFICE.**

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# features

It's a doggy dog world

## Psst hey kid, wanna' be a hound?

by Angela M. Proto

Hound Day, which is sponsored by the Resident Affairs Council (RAC), always creates an infectious mood of adventure at Loyola College. For those unfamiliar with the term, "Hound Day" is the annual initiation of all resident freshmen. Upperclassmen who were once hounds themselves become "masters" to the incoming freshmen "hounds." (Hound is a term derived from Loyola's own mascot, the greyhound.)

Masters begin choosing their hounds a week before the fateful day which began this year at midnight September 17, and ended at midnight the following day. Charges are \$2.00 for a specific hound and \$1.00 for a random pick. One rule that gives an added zest to the occasion is that the male master must have a female hound, and vice versa.

Once the hound is purchased, massive preparations begin. Masters can be seen at Corky's Liquor Store investing in various kinds of spiritous liquors. The alcohol consumption for the intended hound usually consists of peppermint schnapps (for an easy first round of shots), beer (to chase down the previously mentioned first round), and, of course, the infamous grain alcohol punch.

As soon as the drinking sessions have been adequately taken care of, costumes are the next priority. Value Village is the in place to purchase the hounds' attire. A mere five dollars can usually buy what is needed to properly outfit a hound. Proper dress for a hound usually comes somewhere between Winnie the Pooh and

Alice Cooper.

Some ingenious masters go as far as planning variety show acts for their hounds to perform. This year, the skit show was held at 6:00 pm on Friday, September 18 in Jenkins Forum. A prize of a quarter keg of beer was offered for the best skit. The audience turnout for the show was quite large. Hound acts ranged from a Diana Ross and the Supremes imitation to a close copy of the Village People (performed, naturally, by artificially hairy female hounds).

The two runners-up for the prize were a group of male hounds dressed in suggestive lingerie singing "Mister Sandman," and two male hounds in nuns' habits performing "We are Family." The winners of the quarter keg were a group of male and female hounds doing a skit to the song "Short People." The winning masters were all ecstatic and put the keg of beer to good use.

The final celebration of the day was the Hound Day Mixer in the cafeteria. Sponsored by Loyola's own radio station, both masters and hounds enjoyed the party. Music was supplied by "Ignition," who played a mixture of disco and rock music.

As the bewitching hour of midnight drew closer, most hounds' duties had ceased, but a few could be seen fetching beers and lighting cigarettes for their masters.

Hound Day 1981 was thoroughly enjoyed by the vast majority who participated. Aside from the initial embarrassments of sporting fishnet stockings to 8:15 Spanish class and having the resident assistant in Butler Hall sign a pair of BVD'S, the hounds came through with flying colors.



"Short people. . .



got no reason"



Sr. Georgette Andrews brings her nation wide campaign to Loyola. "I won't stop until Fr. Aruppe gives in."



One of the crabsfeasts crabs masquerading as a hound solicites seniors for the annual event. "This is Vanessa's last minute effort to turn a flop into a feast."



# Seniors nibble at this year's feast

On Sunday, September 20th the Seniors indulged in their annual crab feast.

Everyone looked forward to the usual fun and craziness. At one point, one person at every table could be spotted clicking cameras for the pictures of friends they will always remember.

But not everything went for the best. The crabs feast had its bad points, too. Here's the story...

by Cathy Bowers

It was one of those cool, breezy days. The kind when even the air makes you feel hungry. And feeding this hunger is exactly what the Class

of '82 had in mind when they began parking in the Butler Parking lot last Sunday afternoon, the day of the annual Senior Crab Feast.

The tables were set, the music was blasting from one Butler Hall window, the volleyball net was set, and everybody seemed to be having a fun time.

But soon the problems started. The caterer, Mother Hubbard, ran out of crabs. Not just once, but several times, leaving Loyola to bring more crabs, and leaving large gaps of time when many Seniors had no crabs.

So why the lousy service? What happened?

According to Vanessa Pappas, Senior Class President, Mother Hubbard was recommended to her and the Senior class reps by "a member of the class."

After calling numerous caterers, Mother Hubbard was hired.

Ms. Pappas explained that Bill Pender, owner of Mother Hubbard, agreed to feed 200 people for four hours. He also agreed to supply crab soup, hot dogs, and sauerkraut.

"I was relying on his professional



Blitzed Features Editor Cathy Bowers looks on in amazement. "I thought this was the Junior Prom!"

judgment," explained Ms. Pappas, "for the proper amount of crabs supplied. Mother Hubbard is a respectable company."

But Mother Hubbard's cupboard (or truck) continuously ran bare. And when the company returned after the first time, female crabs were distributed.

"I refused to pay because the service was poor, and I was totally disgusted with the service."

As of this time, negotiations about payment are still under way. Ms. Pappas and her class reps are calling other caterers to recheck prices and compare the price of Mother Hubbard.

"I'll pay accordingly with the quality of service we received, and the quantity of food we were given," said Ms. Pappas. "When we receive the price we feel is fair, then we will pay."

Ms. Pappas said that Mr. Pender apologized to Loyola for the poor service. She also stressed that she was not out to make money on the feast.

"I've worked to get the lowest

price we could," she explained. "That could have been a problem. Price indicates quality. One reason why we had the Welcome Back Mixer was to make a subsequent amount of money to compensate."

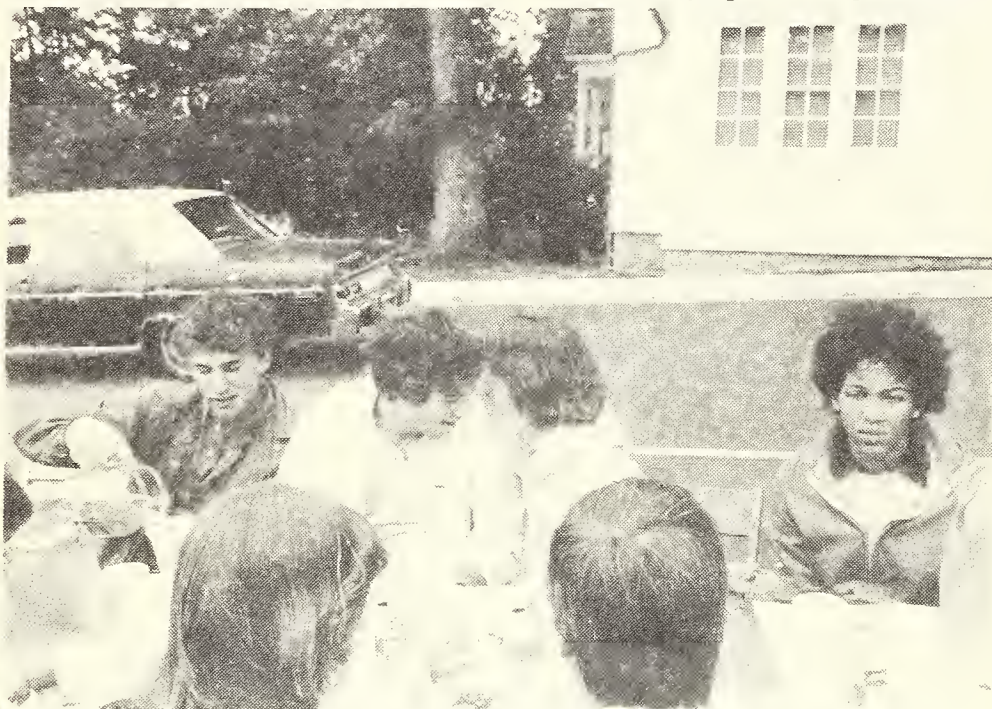
"We only wanted for the seniors to have a relaxing afternoon," Ms. Pappas explained. "While some had a really good time, others complained. And while some only had three crabs, others kept bags under the table. You just can't please everyone."

But the president and her reps have a plan that she hopes will please all the seniors who attended the feast.

These seniors will be admitted free to this year's Octoberfest, which will be held on October 9.

According to George Andrews, ASLC President, the details of the plan have not been totally finalized, but he sees no problem with the plan.

"We're doing the best we can under the circumstances," said Ms. Pappas. "We're trying to turn our disadvantage into something good."



Two juniors, pictured above, got so desperate after the crabs ran out that they resorted to searching for crabs everywhere. But really guys, crabs in the ear?

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## Classified Ads

WANTED: Northwest area commuter for driving a Gilman student home Mon-Thurs. Excellent money! Call Kathy Brown: 484-5566 or Mike DiPietro: 323-3795.

The Resident Life and Student Welfare offices have been moved to Butler where the old health suite was as of today. The student center office will be in SC203.

Modern Dance Classes will be held on Tuesdays 4-5 P.M. in the Hammerman Lounge starting September 22, 1981. Ms. Brenden Moses will be the instructor again this year.



# Gathering together to sing the Lord's praises

by Christine Hervert

What do you call a group of friends who meet to talk, sing, read and laugh together? . . . A party? Well, that's close. This particular party is the Loyola College Christian Fellowship whose members are interested in learning to live the kind of life the Bible calls us to lead as believers in Christ.

Founded in 1976, the Loyola College Christian Fellowship tries to fulfill the Great commission given by Jesus two thousand years ago: "Therefore go and make disciples of

all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." (NIV Matt 28:19). In doing this, the LCCF is aided by a nationwide evangelical organization, The Interspersity Christian Fellowship which sponsors autonomous Christian groups on college campuses.

The LCCF concentrates its activities in two specific areas, fellowship and outreach. Fellowship activities include weekly meetings in which members discover why the Bible is the world's best-seller by studying

various Biblical books to reveal practical applications for their lives. Other activities which help members to grow in friendship and Christian maturity are pot-luck suppers, (We deserve a break some days) prayer meetings, small group Bible studies (in case one a week isn't enough), and even an occasional game of midnight bowling.

The purposes of the Fellowship outreach activities are 1) "to help lead others to personal faith in Christ as Lord and Savior" and 2) "to present the call of God to the world missions of the Church. On-campus outreach activities which have been sponsored by the LCCF this past year include the movie presentation in January of Deceived which concerned the mass suicide in Jonestown Guyana, the distribution of New International Version New Testaments to Loyola students in February, and a free, live entertainment Coffee House held in the An-

drew White Club in March. The LCCF joins in Campus Ministries activities as well, and contributed a fishing booth to the Children's Fair held in May.

As an off-campus outreach activity, the Fellowship sponsors and writes to year-round, Alonzo Vanegas, a small boy living in Columbia. This outreach is in conjunction with World Vision, an international Christian relief mission. During the summer months, Fellowship members have the opportunity to share their faith in many different areas, from teaching inner city children about the Bible, to witnessing to tourists while working in Hershey Park.

The invitation is open to any member of the Loyola College Community to join this "party with a purpose." Everyone is welcome to participate in any or all of the Fellowship's activities. Remember, this party is BYOB (Bring your own Bible).

## Loyola Julie

## To teach and be taught

by Bob St. Ledger

"In the end, it is the reality of personal relationships that saves everything," writes Thomas Merton in A Letter to a Young Activist. It is this end that serves as Loyola's goal in connection with the Julie Community Center.

The Julie Community Center, which was named after Julie Villarent, the foundress of the Sisters of Notre Dame, is an organization created in 1975 to serve the people and community in Southeast Baltimore. It has three major areas of concern. The first is Health Education which involves health seminars on technical health issues, nutrition, and hygiene. The second area is the Coffee House Experience which emphasizes reflection of worldly issues through the arts.

The third area is Loyola Julie, our volunteer program. Loyola Julie is headed by Fr. Louis Bonacci, S.J., and broken into three volunteer periods: October-November, January, and February-March. Volunteers meet once a week for four hours, 3 to 7 p.m.

The message that Thomas Merton, a trappist monk, projected in his writing reflects the dual goal of Loyola's volunteer program; to teach and be taught by others.

Students spend the first two hours doing work ranging from scraping

and painting old houses to participating in the "Peach at Sundown" program, where volunteers visit people who have recently lost a loved one. Meeting community people is their emphasis.

The second two hours are used for a reflection period. The volunteers share food and experiences as well as ideas in order to gain a broader perspective on what they have learned.

As part of the Jan Term experience, there will be a special Bread Retreat, where the group breaks bread together to paradigm community life. According to Fr. Bonacci, this experience will help each individual to better reflect on self, others, and institutions.

Fr. Bonacci stresses the dedication and drive needed to be a volunteer "Frustration is something the volunteers encounter," he says.

But he also gives an invitation and a challenge to all students interested in volunteering. He believes the challenge will help in developing a "whole" person by "integrating our faith" (relationship with Christ) "and justice" (our relationship with other men and women in the world).

"For to live a faith that does justice will, as a result, empower others to live that same kind of life," he said.

Is the letter from Merton written to you?



Fr. Lou, as his friends call him, in a rare moment restful in campus ministries. (He's the one on in the chair, not the two on the wall.)

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The A.S.C.L. wants to list your name, address and phone # in the directory. Drop off the information in the A.S.L.C., Vice Pres of Student Affairs Office, or call 323-1010 Bill Burke's extention.

**DEADLINE: SEPT 30.**

**"LIVE IN THE RAT"**

Loyola's Own -

**"BROKEN ARROW BAND"**

THURSDAY OCT. 1, 1981

4-7 P.M.



## The computer game obsession

# Electric monsters move in to Mother's

by Maureen McNulty

Friday afternoon in the Rat has always had a special appeal for students. Some consider Happy Hour a perfect beginning for the weekend. This past Friday found the usual number of students drawn to the bar, but there was also a small crowd gathered round video games in the Rat.

The video games, Missile Command, Asteroids Deluxe, and Pleiades are new additions to the Rat. For many they are a source of entertainment and challenge, while others have barely recognized their presence.

Sophomore Charles Hill stood watching some students playing. He commented that the new games "sucked people's money down the drain. You spend a lot of money and don't get anything out of it."

In front of him were three freshmen gathered around the mall computer screen of the Pleiades game. Paul Rogers calls the games "a definite challenge to the mind." John Friskey added that they are a test of coordination. Their friend James McGillicuddy also thinks the games are a good idea. But, he adds that he mainly comes to the Rat for a drink and will play them while he is

there. His favorite game is Pleiades. When I asked him how it was played, he just shook his head and motioned towards the control panel.

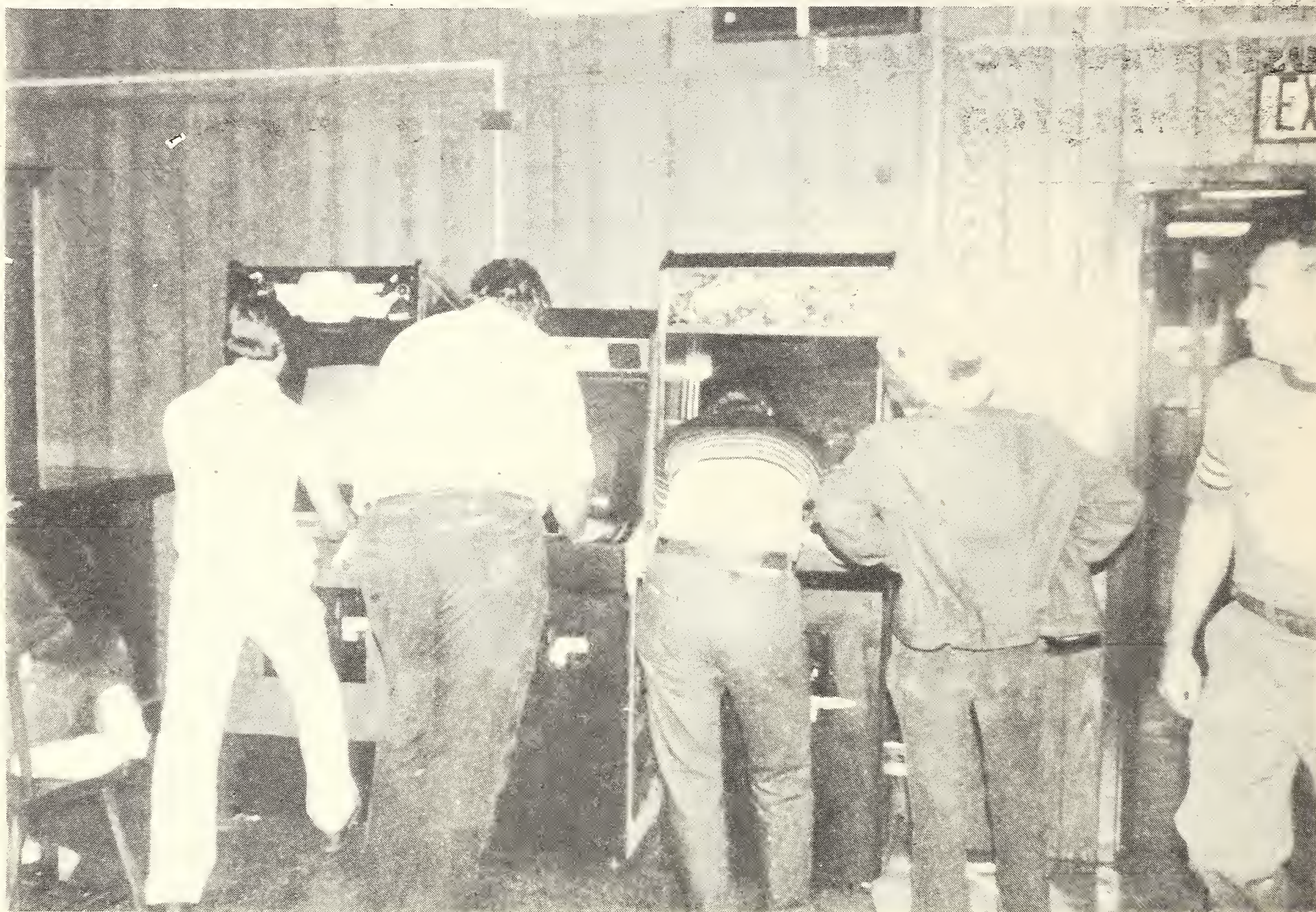
Also drawing action that afternoon was Asteroids Deluxe. In this game, your spaceship must fight off the plummeting asteroids that threaten destruction. Seniors Dan Mulroy and Tom Quinn were engaged in heavy battle. "It develops good hand-eye coordination and gives some variety to the Rat" explained Dan.

Tom thinks the games are very good although he admits his coordination may be a little off. His favorite game is Asteroids Deluxe because

"it makes me feel like Captain Kirk."

The numbers on the screen clicked higher and higher while the spaceship gained control of the sky. Next to the Asteroids Deluxe game is Missile Command. One must protect his three command posts from the bombs and specks that fall from the top of the screen. Sounds like basic instructions until the bombs fall like rain.

Friday afternoon lingered on and students began to fill the Rat. Some stopped to look at the games and perhaps test their skill, while most others headed towards the beer.



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Ever wonder what you could do when you cut class? The Rat has the answer.

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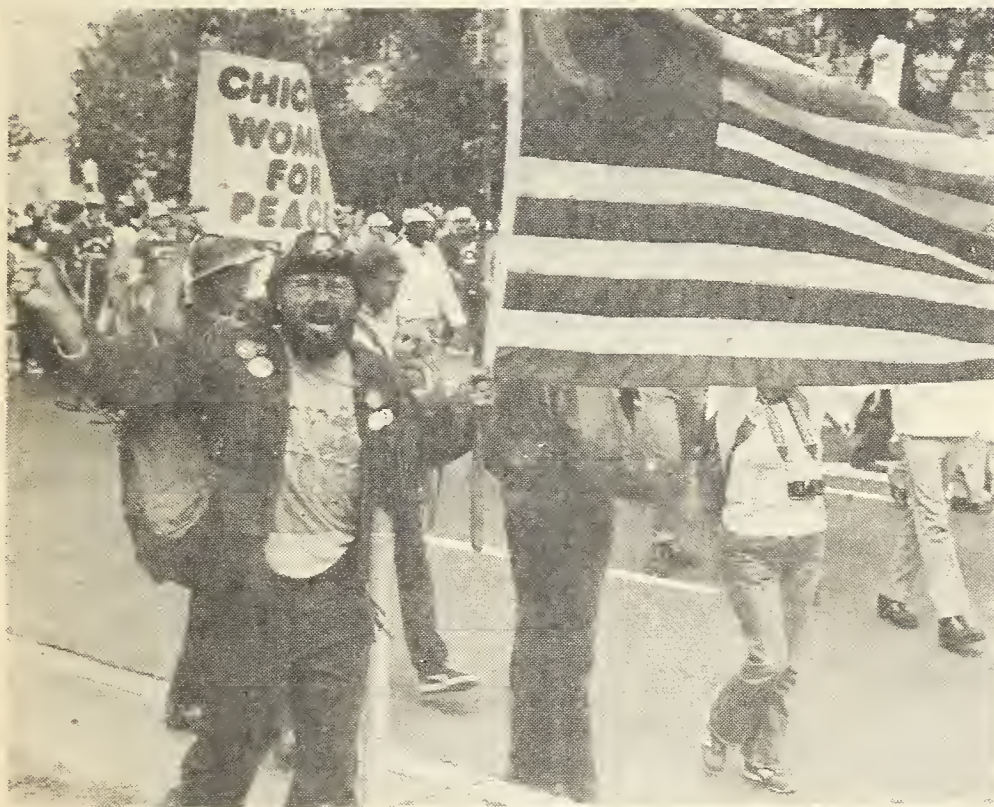
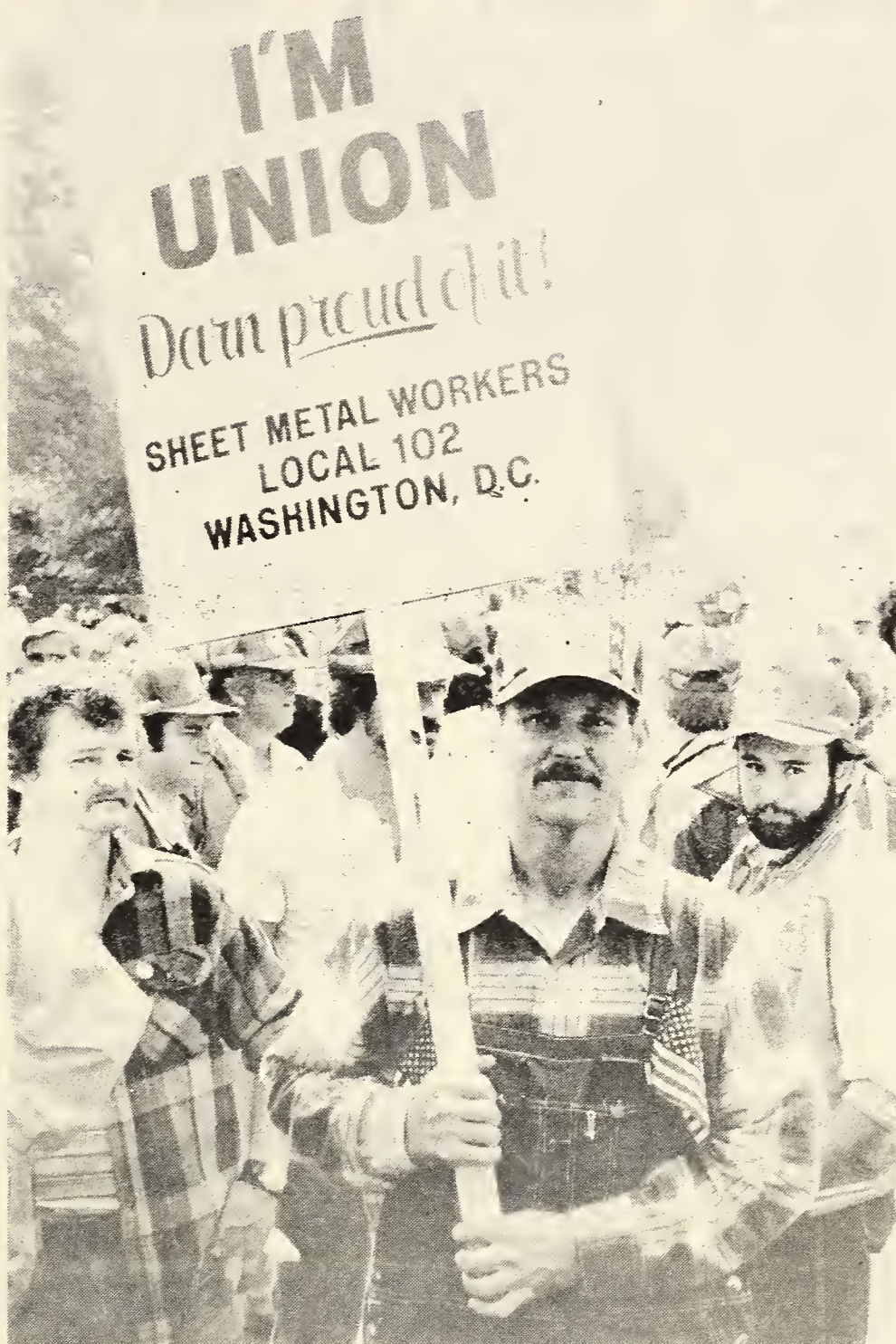


# America's Unions Fight Back

**While the President  
spends the day in  
isolation  
at Camp David,**

**Solidarity Day draws  
300,000  
frustrated workers  
to Washington**

Unions throughout the country, spurred on by what they feel is the raw deal given them by President Ronald Reagan and his administration, called on workers from all over the United States to converge on Washington September 19, to express their frustration and to demand satisfaction. And converge they did—men and women, union members and environmentalists, ERA supporters and civil rights activists: over 300,000 showed, suggesting that, the president's feelings to the contrary, not only is there considerable dissatisfaction with his policies, but also that the leadership of America's unions remains very much in touch with its rank-and-file membership.



Clockwise, from above, right: 1) An American flag dangling from his coveralls, this D.C. metalworker carried the thoughts of thousands—Solidarity Day was the greatest demonstration of union power and influence to hit this country in years; 2) Organizers made a point of not inviting any professional politicians to speak, but that didn't stop them from putting in an appearance; here, Senator Ted Kennedy gestures towards the speaker's platform; 3) Bruce Myers, 30, a steel worker from Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, came because, after working in the mills for ten years, "I'd like to retire after thirty years—and not when I'm sixty-eight"; 4) Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO (far left), and Vernon Jordan, president of the Urban League (far right), were among those who led the march down Constitution Avenue towards the Capitol; 5) Bill Steyert from Chicago, a veteran of the 1971 anti-war march on Washington, said it felt "just like the old days"; Center) Chester Mill, who travelled all night from New Castle, Indiana, was asked what, if given the chance, he'd say to President Reagan. His answer: "Nothing you could print."

**Photos by Edward Kay**





# film

## Body Heat is many movies in one

*Body Heat*

Directed by Larry Kasdan

by Robert Kuzyk

Body Heat combines several elements of the cinema into one movie. There is romance, murder, mystery, melodrama, suspense, and even a touch of comedy, which is used to complement the action.

The first part of the film is mainly a love story. A small town criminal lawyer named Ned Risine (William Hurt) meets up with an attractive young woman, Mattie Walker (Kathleen Turner) in a lounge one evening. Ned follows Mattie home that night, and soon discovers her to be an unhappily married woman whose husband, Edmund (Richard Crenna), is always away on business during the week.

Mattie doesn't consider Ned to be very smart and indeed, his unawareness of the situation at hand is basically what puts him into hot water. Nonetheless, the two fall in love and decide Edmund is the one obstacle to their happiness. Arrangements are made to have Edmund murdered, but after the killing, evidence increases which points to Ned as the suspected murderer. Ned and Mattie's relationship becomes shaky as a result as well. From here, the movie takes on

the form of mystery. I won't give away the ending-but it's a real surprise!

Body Heat moves along at a very slow, but steady pace. The first portion of the film concentrates primarily on character development and

understandably so. It plays a key role in the movie. One must become interested and involved with the characters and story in order for the film to work effectively, and that's exactly what the first part of the movie concerns itself with. William Hurt and Kathleen Turner put in convincing performances as well, which helps a great deal in carrying us through the film. The suspense comes into play during the second half of the movie, and is the backbone for sustaining your interest in the movie and the main character.

The plot may sound awfully old hat to you and indeed, the movie does remind a bit of Double Indemnity, The Postman Always Rings Twice, Chinatown, and countless other films with similar structures. And, if much of it seems like feature length version of The Young and the Restless it should, since at least three of the cast members (including Kathleen Turner) are T.V. soap opera veterans. Nonetheless, Body Heat takes a modern cinematic approach to the situation, and Larry Kasdan's writing and directing actually makes it all seem quite re-

freshing. The camera work is especially creative, with good use of angles and moving shots.

Overall, Body Heat is a most enjoyable cinematic experience. If you're only into special effects, food

fight, and spaceship battles, then you will probably be bored by this movie. Body Heat is a human interest drama where the acting, script, direction, and characterization all combine to work effectively.



William Hurt and Kathleen Turner: They portray the typical movie murderers.

## EVERGREEN PLAYERS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE PRESENTS

### "ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE"

Scenes from Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies

Performances: November 19, 20, 21 at 8:00 p.m. and November 22 at 2:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

**Auditions: October 6, 7, 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
at "DOWNSTAGE" JR 15.**

Tech and Crew Meeting: Oct. 6 and 8 during Activity Period, 11:30 to Noon. At "DOWNSTAGE". New Folks are welcome, both experienced and raw goodwill.

Those auditioning for roles must come prepared with a reading from any of the Scenes from Shakespeare listed below. Memory is not required.

#### Act One

"The Taming of the Shrew" II: i, 182-317, V:ii, 63-189.

"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" II: i, 119-185, III: ii, 1-35, IV: i, 1-103, V: i, 1-29.

"As You Like It" III: ii, 123-437, III: v, 1-140, IV: i, 1-217 and iii, 1-74.

#### Act Two

"RICHARD II" II: i, IV: i, 162-320, V: vi, 30-52.

"Henry IV, Part 1" I: iii, 1-300, III: ii, 1-180, V: vi, 1-102.

"Henry IV, Part 2" III: i, 1-109, IV: ii, 1-123, IV: v, 1-239.

#### Act Three

"Macbeth" I: v, 1-75, I: vi, 1-31, I: vii, 1-82.

"Hamlet" I: v, 1-112, III: iv, 1-217.

"Julius Caesar" III: i, 1-298, III: ii, 1-274.

"The Merchant of Venice" IV: i, 1-418.

### "All The World's A Stage"

will be the 19th major production that Fr. J.E. Dockery, S.J. has directed at Loyola College.

A Company of 32 Actors & Actresses Will Be Chosen

A panoply of Shakespeare's immortal Lovers, Politicians, Warriors, Murderers, and the Valiant, all cutting the air with his glorious verse. THE ROLES: Kate and Petruchio/Oberon and Titania/Rosalind and Orlando/John of Gaunt/Bolingbroke/Prince Hal/Hotspur/Richard II/Henry IV/Lady Macbeth and Macbeth/Queen Gertrude/Hamlet and the Ghost/Caesar/Brutus and Mark Antony/Shylock and Portia.





# theatre

## Does A Lesson from Aloes teach us?

by Beverly Serio

Aloes are thorny, odd-looking shrubs with lily blossoms on their long, spiny leaves. They are interesting plants, but can they actually teach us a lesson of significance?

The answer is yes. Aloes can teach us about survival, in particular, survival amidst the racial division and apartheid that exist in South Africa.

The aloe plant is quite obviously, the central metaphor for Center Stage's opening production of the season, *A Lesson From Aloes*.

Written by Athol Fugard, a native South African playwright and filmmaker, *A Lesson From Aloes* is the story of a white couple, Piet and Gladys Bezvidenhout, and their black friend, Steve Daniels. The three characters have been estranged by political upheaval and social unrest in their hometown of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. All of them have experienced psychological torture as a result of the unstable situation in their country, but each chooses to cope with the problem in a different manner. Gladys begins to lose her sanity as a result of her house being ransacked by the police and her personal diaries being taken away. Steve decides to move his family to England here he can escape the endless persecution against him. Piet, perhaps the strongest character in the play, spends most of his time raising and

studying aloe plants.

On the surface, everything in the play seems quite obvious and straightforward. But the drama contains several levels of meaning. It is not simply about survival in a racially divided country. It examines the complex relationships of Piet, his wife and his best friend as a result of the problems they have experienced. It deals with the mysterious bond that connects each character with his environment. It also covers the theme of migration. Steve has great difficulty with the idea of severing himself from the roots which give him a significant identity, but he decides to make the break and start again. Piet, on the other hand, does not even consider leaving his hometown. One has difficulty deciding who is the wiser man.

With such complex themes running throughout, the play has minimal action and plot. Fugard's drama is unveiled primarily through the dialogue of the three characters. This presents a major problem in the first act. The play drags a bit, especially in the first scene when Gladys and Piet are having a lengthy discussion in their backyard. Much is revealed within the dialogue as well as underneath its surface, but the audience must endure a few seemingly endless discourses before the heart of the drama is disclosed.

The play begins to pick up once Steve enters in Act II. He arrives at the home of Piet and Gladys playing



Charles Henry Patterson as Steve Daniels and James Hurdle as Piet.

his harmonica, full of smiles and exuberant energy. Unfortunately, however, Charles Henry Patterson's portrayal of Steve Daniels could use a bit more polish. Patterson has all of the vigor and vivacity necessary for his role, but he needs a better grasp of his lines and more control over the emotional outbursts of his character.

Beth Dixon is effective as the tortured unstable Gladys, and James Hurdle is exceptionally superior in his role as Piet. Hurdle is completely comfortable with the poetic exhorta-

tions of his character and handles Piet's complexities with refinement and style. His Piet is an intricate blend of wisdom, pride, benevolence, anger, and, of course, endurance. He is the aloe plant who is determined to survive amid the harsh "droughts" of his homeland.

Should we all try to become aloe plants? Should we face our struggles head-on and hold out, as Piet does, until the "bitter end?" *A Lesson From Aloes* never completely answers these questions, but it does a good job of examining the issues involved.

## ELECTION TIME

### *The Freshman Class General Elections*

*Offices Open: Freshman Class President, 2 Class Representatives*

### *RAC Hall Representatives Elections*

*2 Representatives each*

*Butler Hall, Hammerman House, Ahern Apts., McAuley Apts., Charleston Hall Apts.*

Petitioning begins on Tuesday, Sept. 29,  
10-3 in the ASLC offices Rm. 17.

Campaigning starts on Tuesday, October 6  
at 6 p.m.

Election Day—Tuesday, October 13, 11a.m.-6p.m.

*For further information, contact  
the Elections Commissioner, Joe  
Jordan, at 433-4184*

\*\*\*Recommendation Ballot for Sophomore Class Representative (Petitioning same as above).\*\*\*



## FORUM

## editorial

Hound Day:  
Another class  
is broken in

Well, another one of Loyola's great traditions has come and gone for another year. Another crop of freshmen knows the joys of jumping to the whims of upperclassmen, and they are now looking forward to next year when they can abuse the next set of freshmen.

The fact that hounds sold out as early as they did is a tribute to the management of the Resident Affairs Council (R.A.C.). It was a pleasant change from last year, when Masters had to be looked for door to door in order to find enough people to abuse all the eligible freshmen.

Of course, there were a few of the normal mishaps—hounds (and a few masters) drunk to the point of being sick and calls from the neighbors complaining about the noise.

There were also a couple of new problems. Masters complained about having to wait two or three hours before buying a hound. And there have been reports that somehow many choice hounds were sold before the scheduled hours for selling began.

Basically, Hound Day is a good time for all. It does seem, however, that freshmen should be given a little more information in advance. Most freshmen hear little but whispered rumors in advance. As a result, some masters wind up with hounds who are willing to do anything in the spirit of the day, while others end up with hounds who want no part of anything and "You can't make me." With more information in advance, freshmen in the latter category could have their names withdrawn in advance, and masters would not have to risk having all their carefully laid plans spoiled by a disobedient hound.

Also, a better system should be constructed to track down sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are first year residents. This year they were caught if someone requested them as a hound, but otherwise got off scott free, even though many people wanted hounds after the freshmen were sold out.

And so, once again, "Loyola's annual celebration of transvestism" has passed, to steal an apt description from Ahern resident and witness Kevin Wildes of the philosophy department.

## Greyhound

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Photographers: Adam Block, Joseph Edwards, Bob Farley, Tim Reese, Orest Ukrainskyj, Mike Yankowski

Production Staff: Grace Akiyama, Jo Blackwell, Pat Geckle, Sue Harrington, Maura Lynch

The GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

## columns



J. Shawn Hain

## Baltimore: Just another city?

On Friday, September 18, Baltimore's renaissance was revealed on ABC News' "Nightline". The show featured a live interview with Mayor William Donald Schaefer by "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel. ABC producer Frank Radice said the Baltimore show was the first time "Nightline" has broadcast an entire program from outside Washington, other than for national events such as political conventions. An estimated 8.5 million people were tuned in to "Nightline", which may in fact give national acclaim to the city of Baltimore.

Much has been done to revitalize the city. The most recognizable changes have occurred around Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Rouse's Harborplace, and the Baltimore National Aquarium, have attracted more people than Walt Disneyland. The revenue that the Harbor's attractions yielded will be put to use to improve other areas within the

city.

As with all cities, Baltimore also has its share of problems, most notably, city housing and unemployment. But unlike other cities, Baltimore's problems have been diminished greatly. Of course they're still here; it takes much time effort, and money to overcome such problems. We have only just begun to tackle

Mayor Schaefer deserves much credit for lessening the blow of economic problems. The mayor is a true Baltimorean. He does his best for the citizens and gives his "all" to the city. His attitude is very impressive, which is one to imitate.

I have talked to many people who can remember when Baltimore was nothing to be discussed. Baltimore used to be an underprivileged, debased city. It wasn't very feasible to talk about Baltimore. It really didn't exist. Of course, that's all past us now. ABC producer Frank

Radice commented, "We've all been impressed by what we've seen in this city." Jim Wooten, ABC News' national correspondent said, "People always looked down on Baltimore as a seedy town, but that has changed." Indeed, it has. Everyone who is a part of Baltimore is proud to be. The attitudinal change is terrific.

No, Baltimore is not just another pretty city. It's much more. When people from all over the world visit Baltimore, it tells you that something is going right. Every type of person you can think of has savored a bit of Baltimore. They're impressed, and they're happy to have experienced Baltimore's attractions. They've created an epidemic also. More and more people are discovering the vitality of Baltimore. They're moved by what they experienced, and it is that which they treasure. Baltimore has come a long way...and is still going.

## letters to the editors

## Alpha Sigma Nu is ready to help

I object to Steven Epstein's irresponsible comment in the September 11 issue of the Greyhound. Contrary to

## Sorry

While planning last Saturday's outdoor concert, I carelessly overlooked the fact that mass was scheduled in Hammerman Chapel at 4:30. I'm sure the music was a disruption. I'm sorry for any inconvenience.

Tim Madey  
Sophomore Class President

popular opinion, Alpha Sigma Nu has not relinquished "all evaluation responsibility." Alpha Sigma Nu's sole purpose is not to summarize the ASLC teacher evaluations. Alpha Sigma Nu had no formal commitment with the Evaluation Committee to take on full responsibility for the evaluations. The society would be more than happy to offer its help to the Committee in the future, but we did not agree to accept "all evaluation responsibility". Alpha Sigma Nu is an honor society form-

ed to recognize those students who have distinguished themselves with outstanding academic, extra-curricular, community and volunteer achievement. A.S.N. is always willing to offer their assistance to the ASLC. However, do not assume the ASN's sole responsibility is, or has ever been, summarizing the teacher evaluations.

Mark Monte  
President, A.S.N.



# Ruggers face Salisbury St. in opener tomorrow

by Mark McCoy

The Loyola men's rugby club, which starts its fall season this Saturday with a game at Salisbury, faces a very interesting year. This year's squad features young players, including first year men, in key positions on the A and B sides.

Last year's graduation subtracted several key players from the Loyola attack as a majority of the A side players went their separate ways. This year, however, has shown much promise with the addition of a large freshman turnout. In an informal scrimmage against Bacon, a team deriving its name from Baltimore County, the newer players looked very aggressive and showed that they have picked up much from the coaching of Loc Vetter. Loc, an area surgeon and former U.C.L.A. rugby player, has been of immense service to the team with his dedication of valuable time and his vast knowledge of American rugby.

The experience factor will possibly be Loyola's biggest barrier in their quest for a winning season. Al Buchness, the match secretary, addresses this problem: "We're depending on the older guys to give the younger guys guidance."

Al, who is one of the leaders of the scrum, admits that a lot of larger players were lost to graduation but he cites the good attitude of this year's pack (scrum) as a definite advantage: "We plan to make up for our lack of size in the scrum with superior conditioning and enthusiasm."

Team president Kenny Ames seems very optimistic about the Loyola backs. He refers to the speed of the back line as one of the team's major assets. Kenny says, "We have to be in better shape and be more aggressive than the other clubs in order to make up for our lack of experienced players." Loyola will be playing clubs in the Potomac Rugby Union, which sport players who have been together as long as ten or fifteen years.

The Loyola Rugby Club traces its origins back some six years, when former students Matt Lear and Lou Carrico decided they wanted more excitement during those lazy Saturday afternoons on campus. They managed to pull together enough people to form a side (fifteen players). The first years were tough, with little funding from the student government, which looked on the club as a small assortment of rowdies.

The club has grown much in the last few years.

Two years ago, in the autumn of 1979, there were five new freshmen. This year the number of freshman ruggers has quadrupled. In the words of Kenny Ames: "The club is now a class organization. Area clubs are very impressed with Loyola and want

to recruit our guys." The club is also one of the largest at Loyola with a membership of at least forty regular players.

The first home game will be against George Mason on October 3. The games will be played on the Butler pitch. Kenny extends an invitation

to all the spectators to check out the party after the game. He also welcomes anyone interested in playing this year. Practices are held Tuesdays through Thursdays from four to six o'clock. They're all pretty good fellows and will gladly accept anyone interested in playing "The Gentleman's Sport."

## Intramurals get off to a shaky beginning

### volleyball

by Maureen McNulty

The intramural volleyball league will have a new spin this semester. Instead of playing six-man teams, each team will consist of four players. League games, which begin September 29, will be played in regular tournament style.

Ray Buck, director of intramural athletics, explained the new team sizes were decided because of the small amount of team rosters turned in. Given an extended deadline, only four teams signed up to play volleyball. He explained

that smaller teams will be made from the rosters in order to give everyone interested a chance to play.

The official game schedule and team rosters have not been completed yet. But Mr. Buck said the plans should be completed by Monday. In all, each four man team will play about ten games.

### football

by Robin Lake

Loyola's 1981 intramural football season kicked off with eleven teams and only one official. According to Mr. Ray Buck, Director of Intra-

murals at Loyola, there are eight students who are required by the terms of their athletic scholarships to be present as officials at the intramural games. Although there were three officials at Tuesday's games, only one student has shown up consistently this season.

Mr. Buck is very concerned about this situation and has promised to handle it personally. He is, however, hoping that peer pressure will force the students to show up at the games. The only other alternative is to penalize their scholarships, and he said, "No coach wants to penalize the scholarship of a student he recruited."



3107 St. Paul St.  
243-1611

### Soups

	Cup...	Bowl
Crab	75...	1.40
Chili	65...	1.20
Soup of The Day	Priced Daily	



### Salads

Tossed Salad...	1.50	Chef Salad...	3.25	Cole Slaw...	.85
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### Platters

Shrimp Salad...	4.75	Tuna Salad...	3.45	Chicken Salad...	3.80
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### Sandwiches

Baltimore Club	3.45
(Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomatoes)	
Maryland Club	3.70
(Baked Ham, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes)	
Charles Village Club	3.95
(Turkey, Baked Ham, Lettuce, Tomatoes)	
Reuben	2.60
Hamburger . . . 4 oz.	1.80
. . . 8 oz.	2.40
Cheeseburger	1.95
Bacon Burger	2.45
Bacon Cheeseburger	2.60
Roast Beef	2.45
Ham	2.25
Turkey	2.25



Corned Beef	2.35
Steak w/ Fried Onions	2.95
Italian Sausage	1.95
w/ Fried Onions & Green Peppers	
Italian Meatball	2.10
Tuna Salad	2.25
Shrimp Salad	3.25
Fish	1.90
Crab Cake	3.25
Soft Crab (in season)	3.95

(Sandwiches served w/ Lettuce, Tomatoes, Potato Chips and Pickle Slice)



### Munchies

	Single	Double
Pigs In The Blanket	1.50	2.95
Fresh Vegi Plate	1.25	2.45
Cheese Plate	1.50	2.90
South of the Border Dip	1.75	3.00
Bar-B-Qued Ribs	3.95	7.75
Bar-B-Qued Chicken Wings	1.85	3.60
Fried Clams Basket	1.95	3.85
Fried Shrimp Basket	2.95	5.80



### Side Orders

Steak Fries	.90	Broccoli	.90
Onion Rings	.90	Vegetable of The Day	.90

### Something Special

Dinners Served w/ Salad and One Vegetable

Maryland Crab Cake	6.95
(2 Golden Fried Crab Cakes)	
Roast Sirloin of Beef	5.95
(Generous Helping of Tender Beef w/ Gravy)	
New York Strip	7.95
(U.S. Choice Beef, Thick and Juicy)	
Maryland Chicken	4.25
(One Half Delicately Broiled Chicken)	

### Pizza

Cheese	3.75
Pepperoni	4.50
Meat Sauce	4.50
Mushroom	4.50
Sausage	4.50
Green Pepper	4.50
Onion	4.50
Comb. 2	5.25
Comb. 3	6.00
Special	6.50



### Dessert

Mrs. Pose Cheesecake	1.25
Mrs. Smith's Assorted Pies	.90



# sports

## Hurtin' Hound booters set sights on tourney

by Dave Smith

A wounded but still walking Loyola team will host the sixth annual Loyola Invitational tournament this weekend at Evergreen. The Hounds square off against Seton Hall tomorrow at 3:00, following the other first round game between nationally ranked powers Evansville and William and Mary, slated for 1:00.

Last Friday, the Hounds, (3-1-0) rebounded from their first loss of the season by blanking St. Peter's 2-0. Clarke Callinan opened the scoring with an assist from Tony Butta, and Vince Griffith added a second half goal on a Tom Rafferty assist. Goalie Bryan McPhee registered his second shutout of the season.

Coach Bill Sento saw a much improved effort from his squad, which had been whipped by Penn State two weeks ago. "I was impressed with the play of our midfielders," commented the coach, "especially Greg Oler and Tony Butta, who was injured in the game, but was effective when he was in there."

With injuries to our starters, three of whom (Peter Mangione, Reid Sipes, and John Potter) are out for the

season, coach Sento has been forced to test his bench strength and younger talent. So far, the reserves and rookies have come through with flying colors.

"Our strong bench and recruits have really helped carry us," asserted the coach. Another factor that has worked in the Hounds' favor is the early season schedule, which has given the team a week off between contests since they opened the season with back-to-back games in the Metro Tournament. "Actually, the week layoff has been beneficial to us because of all our serious injuries," the coach explained. "This will give some of them a chance to heal and come back," he said.

Starting midfielder Larry Pietruska, who missed the last two games with an injury, will also sit out the tournament. According to the coach, "Larry's still not close to 100% yet." His absence further depleted an already thin corps of midfielders, but the coach felt the lineup he put on the field last Friday did the job. "Overall, I saw more flashes of continuity than in the Penn State or even the Towson State games," he related. "We're playing more with a set unit, and as they get more practice, they'll get bet-

ter."

The coach added that preparation for the tournament has gone very well. "The attitude has been excellent this week," he said. "We've had two fine practices, and we're hoping to get into the finals against either Evansville or William and Mary. They're both fine teams, and either one would be a good test for us."

"The team is really looking forward to the tournament, and all the excitement that goes with it," stated coach Sento. William and Mary is

the No. 13 ranked team in the nation, while Evansville rated an honorable mention in the latest college soccer poll. Seton Hall comes in as a late replacement for St. Louis University, which could not make it because of financial difficulties.

The Greyhounds will be looking to win the tournament for the first time since 1977. Last year, the Hounds fell to North Carolina State by a 2-1 score in the championship round.

Hound Hash : Freshman

forward Tom Rafferty, with three goals and an assist, remains the Hounds' leading scorer . . . Loyola is ranked No. 9 in the Mid-Atlantic region . . . the Hounds have outshot their opponents by an 81-59 count . . . Loyola and Seton Hall have not met in soccer since 1950. The Pirates downed the Hounds 4-2 in that game . . . After the tournament, the team goes on the road for games against James Madison and Georgetown. The next home game is Monday, October 12 against Rider College.

## Women's field hockey squad plays Goucher to a standoff

by Beth L. Maier

After seventy minutes of aggressive play, Loyola's field hockey team tied the Goucher Gophers in the season opener

on Monday. The Greyhounds failed to experience the "thrill of victory" with the final score 1-1. Loyola's team, which is predominately composed of underclassmen did,

however, continually challenge the visitors.

From the onset of the match, the two women's teams were equally weighted both offensively and defensively. Loyola's goalie, sophomore Mary Pat Osborne, thwarted the efforts of the Gophers with three saves in the first period. These saves, however, were evenly matched by the visitors.

What seemed to be the turning point in the game came late in the first period. With seven minutes left to play, sophomore Holly Nyland drove past two Goucher defensemen to senior Maureen O'Neill. Not giving Goucher a moment to react, O'Neill deftly drove the ball to the corner of the goal to provide Loyola with a 1-0 lead.

The lead, however, was short-lived as Goucher's left wing, Anne Perry, dribbled the ball into the crease and drove it into an unprotected area of the goal early in the second period. In an effort to regain control, freshman Eileen Gaben made two frontal assaults on the opposing goal. Her attempts, though, were in vain.

The last portion of the second period proved frustrating for both Loyola and Goucher. Neither team was able to gain sufficient control of the ball to score again. At the close of the final period, Loyola's O'Neill and freshman Patty Haney were both threatening to penetrate Goucher's goal. Both players were confronted by a sea of Goucher defense sticks and consequently were unable to secure a win for the Hounds.



Loyola's Patty Alborno (left) battles a Goucher player for ball in the Lady Hounds' season opener last Monday. The teams played to a 1-1 tie.

## Intramural standings

Intramural Football Standings through 9/24

Bad Company	4-0	Ice Nine	1-2
Nick's Nasties	3-0	Mercenaries	0-2
Mad Dogs	2-1	Captain Israel	0-2
Brickhouse	2-1	Protrojan Red	0-2
Jaguars	1-1	Bold Comedy	0-2
Mean Machine	1-1		

Note: All score sheets must be handed in to the athletic office.

GOOD NEWS FINAL

The Loyola women's volleyball team won their opening contest last night over UMBC. The scores were 11-15, 15-11, 13-15, 15-4, and 15-12.

## Yes Loyola, there is a cross-country team

by Joe Walsh

Yes Loyola, you do have a cross country team and it's about time you took notice.

When it comes to soccer or lacrosse, Loyola College can field as good a team as any college. Sports such as basketball, tennis and women's field hockey are on their way up, but the turnout and support for this college's cross country team has been rather abysmal. Just ask the team's coach.

His name is Phil Jackman. The same Phil Jackman who is the respected sports columnist for the Evening Sun.

"I'm amazed that more guys don't come out. I know college has changed since I went, having guys working while attending school, but I know plenty of guys who after classes go back to their dorms and play cards."

Mr. Jackman finds it a little hard to believe that with this college's student body being as big as it is, only ten runners came out for the team. "Even if some guys wanted to come out and run a few times a week to keep in shape, I'd take them," adds Mr. Jackman.

Mr. Jackman understands a little bit better than his team why they do not get the ink that the rest of this college's sports do. "You run because

you want to, not because you are going to get something as a result," sums up Mr. Jackman.

Mr. Jackman is in his third year as coach of the Loyola cross country team. He enjoys helping the runners (being a runner himself) and he hopes to organize a women's team in the near future. What Mr. Jackman likes best about the team is the informality involved in training. Mr. Jackman likes the fact that his runners can train in groups rather than being forced to run by themselves, which makes it a little more enjoyable.

The team has already competed in the Essex Invitational and the Metro Meet. Mr. Jackman says his team will run 5 to 6 dual meets (Loyola vs. another college) and is looking forward to running at Western Maryland's golf course. The season winds up with the Mason Dixon meet at Mt. St. Mary's College. Mr. Jackman has seen improvement in his team over the last two meets and says his team was pretty satisfied with their achievements in the Metro Meet.

So the next time you hear someone talking about cross country, stop and think about Loyola's team. With a coach and a group of boys who give it all they've got all the time, and a team that believes in itself, what more could a fan ask for?